

# McLoughlin Falters in Doubles Match and Australasians Draw Nearer to Davis Cup

National Champion Shows Striking Reversal of Form in Struggle.

AMERICANS LOSE IN STRAIGHT SETS

Bundy Tries in Vain to Stem Tide When His Partner Weakens.

SERVICE IS DECEPTIVE

Steadiness of Wilding Big Aid to Brookes in Bringing Victory to Invading Team.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

Norman E. Brookes and Anthony F. Wilding, the challenging Australasians, got a step nearer the famed Davis Cup yesterday afternoon by defeating Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy, the defending pair, in straight sets in the third match for the trophy. The score was 6-3, 8-6, 9-7.

Sensation followed sensation throughout the struggle, and toward the end, their backs to the wall, it was Bundy who sprang into the breach and did his best to check the furious onslaught of the great pair from the other side of the world.

McLoughlin, the invincible, the fiery, the irresistible, who had borne down the wonderful Brookes by the very fury of his attack in the singles on Thursday, today created a sensation among the thousands packed in the stands by failing utterly to back up his little partner when he most needed help.

McLoughlin plays wildly. Head, stroke and eye seemed to fail the flaming "Comet" of the West in that last set, and repeatedly did he send the ball out of court or plunger it into the net. The brilliant crowd, pulsating with life and enthusiasm, rose en masse in the seats a dozen times when McLoughlin, racing with his racket as he prepared to "kill" his high job, only to smash the ball wildly into the net.

Earlier in the struggle it had been Bundy who had faltered. His back lob, too often played far short of the baseline, was mercilessly slaughtered by the Australasians, who rarely relinquished their position at the net. Many times, too, McLoughlin's partner had golden opportunities to "kill" the ball, but contented himself with playing it safely and softly into the very hands of the challengers.

Although Bundy was weak and slow to get started, it is upon McLoughlin that the burden of the match rests. As the dictator of the American forces, he had insisted on the selection of Bundy for his playing mate instead of Karl Behr, the fourth man.

It was explained, knew McLoughlin's game so intimately that he would be sure to keep out of the "Comet's" path, and leave the major share of the work to the steady champion, only coming into the fray upon rare occasions.

Bundy did follow this plan of campaign in the early stages of the match, but when he saw his partner throwing away precious points during the last minutes of the battle he girded up his loins and waded into the thick of the melee, but he did not do so until the defeat of the defenders would have been even more decisive.

Brookes and Wilding always seemed fairly confident of the ultimate outcome and were evidently playing with the idea of conserving their strength for the crucial series this afternoon, when the custody of the great silver bowl will be decided.

The fate of the Davis Cup has placed Williams against Brookes in the first match to-day, at 2 o'clock, which means that the youthful Philadelphia must defeat the Victorian.

It was the same impressive crowd that thronged the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills yesterday as had gathered to see the opening day's matches on Thursday.

On row on row, the spectators, under the sky-line, the vari-colored parasols of the women nodding here and there as the winners sought their seats in the stands.

The stage was set and the actors in the struggle, destined to go down in lawn tennis history as a classic of its kind, began.

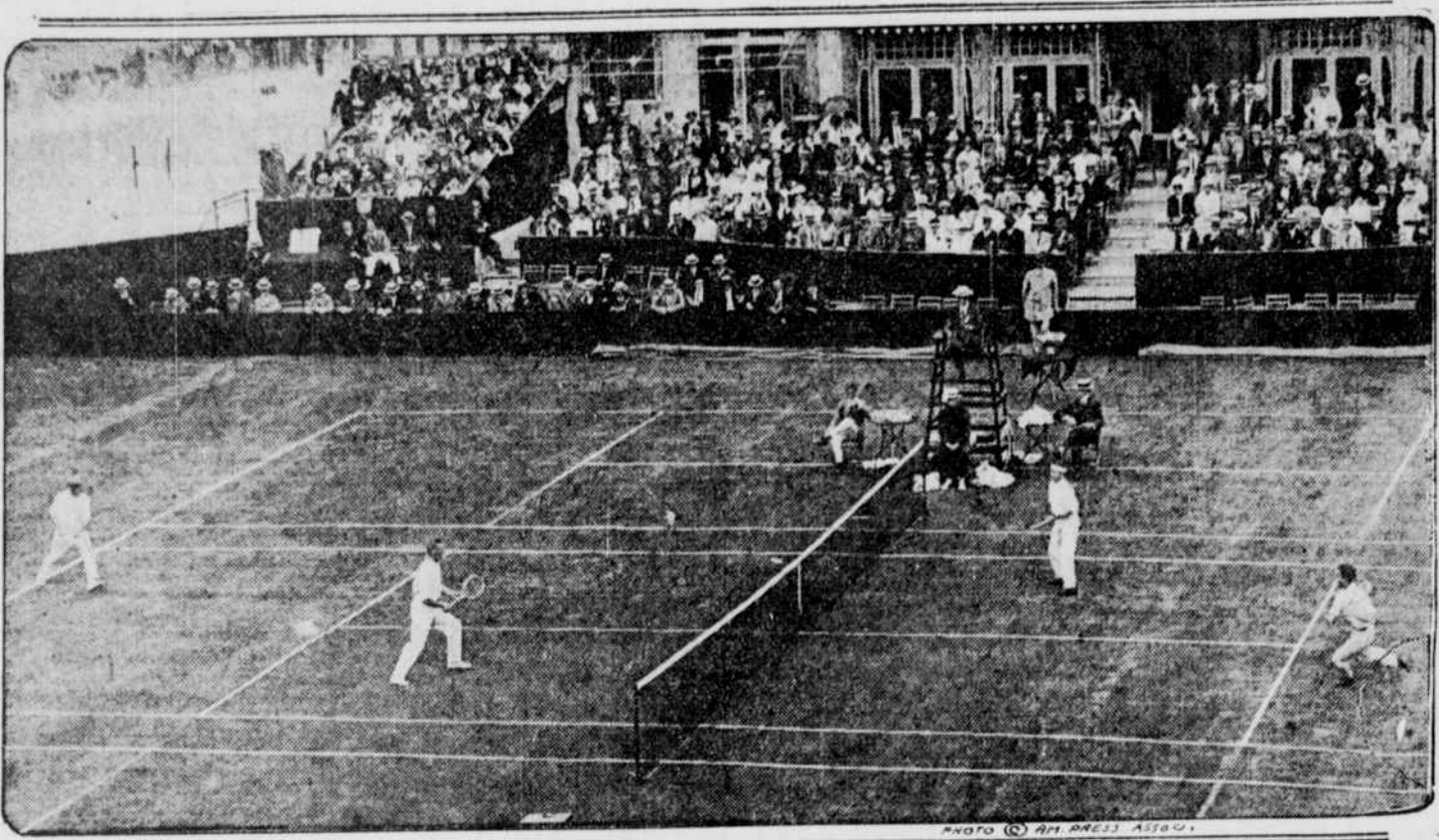
Brookes Wins Toss. McLoughlin tossed his racket carelessly into the air and Brookes called "rough!" and rough it was. The captain of the Australasian team started the service in the second set, with the sun steadily in his eyes.

Instantly the challengers began to make the stout little Bundy the target for their battery of deep drives. First "back" partner stood up fairly well under the constant bombardment, then he faltered and started netting. After the game had gone to deuce once and Brookes and his partner came in with a few flashing drives, the net was served the challengers advanced, side by side, to the net, forcing the Americans back step by step.

Brookes began to send back lobs, and Wilding, towering over the net, brought his racket down on the ball with vicious force for a deep drive.

Harder and harder Wilding began to send tremendous forehand drives at Bundy, who desperately lobbed in an effort to dislodge the opposing pair from the net. It was not long, however, that the game was called steadily against the Americans, until Brookes and Wilding led at 4 games to 2.

The challengers seemed to find more



Wilding and Brookes (on the left) taking doubles match from McLoughlin and Bundy on the West Side courts.

## Davis Cup Match as It Stands

Anthony F. Wilding, Australasian, defeated R. Norris Williams, 2d, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3; Maurice E. McLoughlin, America, defeated Norman E. Brookes, Australasian, 17-13, 6-2, 6-3.

Norman E. Brookes and Anthony F. Wilding, Australasian, defeated Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy, America, 6-3, 8-6, 9-7.

Today's matches—singles—at 2 and 4 p. m.

R. Norris Williams, 2d, vs. Norman E. Brookes, at 2 p. m.

Maurice E. McLoughlin vs. Anthony F. Wilding, at 4 p. m.

Score in matches up to date—Australasia, won two matches, lost one; America, won one match, lost two.

difficultly in handling Bundy's deceptive service than the swifter ball from McLoughlin's racket. The little man's ball bounded high and erratically, and it was hard to return it with any degree of accuracy.

In the seventh game both sides battled grimly for the points, and seven of them were won by the Australasian on these with deadly accuracy, to send them cannonading through McLoughlin's court.

So waged the battle, with Brookes and his partner finally taking the first set at 6-3. Bundy was weak when he should have been strong, and McLoughlin was not within striking distance of the wonderful McLoughlin, who had conquered Brookes the day before.

Perhaps the visitors held the defending pair too cheaply when the second set started, or it may have been that they sought a breathing space, but however it was, Bundy and the "Comet" were not within striking distance of the wonderful McLoughlin, who had conquered Brookes the day before.

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## How Americans Lost Davis Cup Doubles

Steadiness of Wilding Counts in Hard Fought Three-Set Match.

By HERBERT.

Steadiness on one side, particularly by Anthony F. Wilding, and unsteadiness on the other side, particularly by Maurice E. McLoughlin, tells the story in a few words of the Australasian victory over the United States in the doubles match of the Davis Cup lawn tennis series, on the West Side courts, yesterday.

Strange as it may sound, Tom Bundy, the selection of whom caused some unfavorable criticism, played his part well, and furnished the support which McLoughlin, at his best, needed to smash out the points that made all the difference between winning and losing.

But McLoughlin was not the McLoughlin of Thursday, when he defeated the masterful Brookes in straight sets. He lacked slightly his usual daring, his sureness and his resourcefulness. He was by all odds the most brilliant of the four, but also the most erratic, making 60 errors to 33 for Wilding, 52 for Brookes and only 21 for Wilding.

Time after time Bundy would heat back a sharp assault directed against him as the more vulnerable of the two. The second game, which was fast, when Brookes or Wilding would suddenly shoot the ball to his territory in an effort to catch him off his guard.

Worse still, his forehead drove forward, and he hit the ball on the rim of his racket, looping it far out of court and indicating clearly that his eye lacked its usual keenness. He did some poaching, too, and usually with disastrous results. The din plainly rattled the nervous Brookes, and in the eleventh game, after Bundy had passed him beautifully with a driving "cross-court," the Australian was largely cheered madly, the Victorian struck his fingers into his ears to shut out the sound.

The last game came, and McLoughlin and Bundy led at 10-6. It seemed they were destined once more to tie the games score and make it 8-8. But the challengers fought with determined fury, seeing the victory within their grasp, and then it was that the brave little Bundy faltered once again. Costly errors followed, and the point score to deuce; then Wilding made it "vantage" in his side with a beautiful placement shot.

A sharp rally followed for the next point, and then Bundy sent the ball crashing into the net and the great match was over. The Australasian was ushered from the arena to the accompaniment of a wave of applause that swept up and down the field. Australasia was a step nearer the Davis Cup, that glinted brightly in the sunbeams.

Following the official match an exhibition doubles contest was put on, in which George Myers Chetani and Dean Mathew, who will challenge McLoughlin and Bundy for their national title at Newport this month, faced Stanley N. Doubt and A. W. Dunlop, the second string men of the Australasian team.

The youthful Americans won at 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

Doubt and his partner were inundated beneath an avalanche of hard smashes from the rackets of Chetani and Mathew, and although the visitors fought gamely the Princeton pair combined steadiness and great "getting" ability with flashing brilliance. Mathew was particularly effective overhead, and his smashes ripped through the opposing court with terrific speed.

After taking the second set, when Chetani and Mathew relaxed their fiery attack, scoring six games to one, Doubt and Dunlop were forced to bow to defeat in the last set, at 7-5. Fully two-thirds of the great throng waiting to see the match were greeted by generous rounds of applause as they left the court.

Then Brookes and Wilding woke up and won the next three games in a row with a loss of only four points, incidentally breaking through McLoughlin's service, which had been so good.

McLoughlin began to show the first of that unsteadiness which later proved so damaging, with two outs and a net. In justice to McLoughlin, it must be said that both of his outs were by inches only on truly brilliant shots.

Chance for the Americans. With the score 3-1 all the games alternated on service up to 6-6, but, as said before, the twelfth game was the turning point, as the Americans twice were within a point of the set. It began with McLoughlin passing Brookes.

Wilding's service and the kill of a short lob by the same player that fairly burned through the opposing court. He scored an out on a deep volley on the next point, but a double fault by Wilding made the score read 15-40. Only one point was needed to even up the set score, but McLoughlin sent the ball into the net from service.

With still another chance he shot the ball out of court after a long rally, in which Bundy was the target for six or eight strokes and more than held his own. This brought the score to deuce, and McLoughlin netted the ball on the fifth exchange in fighting for the vantage point. This seemed to discourage Bundy, for he lost the last point on a net when the stroke looked comparatively easy.

Then the unexpected happened again as Brookes and Wilding broke through McLoughlin's service after the second hand rally. The score then stood 15-40, and the advantage point when he netted the ball by ill-judged poaching. An error by Brookes brought it back to deuce, but McLoughlin, after a remarkable get far out of court, dropped the ball just before the overhead shot, and a net cord by Brookes was the winner among the cruelties.

In the race to this point there was only one class, with a win by the victor. The winners in the sailboat class this morning were the Alva, the Challenger, which, however, has been protested on account of her measurings. The Claire, the Pluto and Fannie. The more important summaries follow:

SLOOPS—CLASS B—START 2:30—COURSE, TEN MILES. Elapsed time. Yacht and owner. 1. Alva, H. S. H. S. 1:15:19. 2. Challenger, W. Creamer, 1:15:26. 3. Eshwaka, H. W. Leslie, 1:15:30. 4. Constant, C. C. Southard, 1:15:33. 5. Kid, J. V. 1:15:34. 6. Eshwaka, H. W. Leslie, 1:15:35. 7. Constant, C. C. Southard, 1:15:36. 8. Kid, J. V. 1:15:37. 9. Eshwaka, H. W. Leslie, 1:15:38. 10. Constant, C. C. Southard, 1:15:39. 11. Kid, J. V. 1:15:40. 12. Eshwaka, H. W. Leslie, 1:15:41. 13. Constant, C. C. Southard, 1:15:42. 14. Kid, J. V. 1:15:43. 15. Eshwaka, H. W. Leslie, 1:15:44. 16. Constant, C. C. Southard, 1:15:45. 17. Kid, J. V. 1:15:46. 18. Eshwaka, H. W. Leslie, 1:15:47. 19. Constant, C. C. Southard, 1:15:48. 20. Kid, J. V. 1:15:49. 21. Eshwaka, H. W. Leslie, 1:15:50. 22. Constant, C. C. Southard, 1:15:51. 23. Kid, J. V. 1:15:52. 24. Eshwaka, H. W. Leslie, 1:15:53. 25. Constant, C. C. Southard, 1:15:54. 26. Kid, J. V. 1:15:55. 27. Eshwaka, H. W. Leslie, 1:15:56. 28. Constant, C. C. Southard, 1:15:57. 29. Kid, J. V. 1:15:58. 30. Eshwaka, H. W. Leslie, 1:15:59. 31. Constant, C. C. Southard, 1:16:00. 32. Kid, J. V. 1:16:01. 33. Eshwaka, H. W. Leslie, 1:16:02. 34. Constant, C. C. Southard, 1:16:03. 35. Kid, J. V. 1:16:04. 36. Eshwaka, H. W. Leslie, 1:16:05. 37. Constant, C. C. Southard, 1:16:06. 38. Kid, J. V. 1:16:07. 39. Eshwaka, H. W. Leslie, 1:16:08. 40. Constant, C. C. Southard, 1:16:09. 41. Kid, J. V. 1:16:10. 42. Eshwaka, H. W. Leslie, 1:16:11. 43. Constant, C. C. Southard, 1:16:12. 44. Kid, J. V. 1:16:13. 45. Eshwaka, H. W. Leslie, 1:16:14. 46. Constant, C. C. Southard, 1:16:15. 47. Kid, J. V. 1:16:16. 48. Eshwaka, H. W. Leslie, 1:16:17. 49. Constant, C. C. Southard, 1:16:18. 50. Kid, J. V. 1:16:19. 51. Eshwaka, H. W. Leslie, 1:16:20. 52. Constant, C. C. Southard, 1:16:21. 53. Kid, J. V. 1:16:22. 54. Eshwaka, H. W. Leslie, 1:16:23. 55. Constant, C. C. Southard, 1:16:24. 56. Kid, J. V. 1:16:25. 57. Eshwaka, H. W. Leslie, 1:16:26. 58. Constant, C. C. 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